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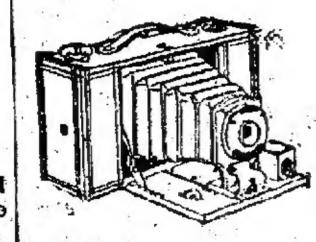
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BIRTH On the 18th, at Victor a Hospital, Mrs. J. C. [1298] for so long carried on in Macao with a HANSEN, a daughter, both well.

HONGRONG OFFICE: IUA, DRS VOUT ROAD C LONDON OFFICE: 131. FLEET STREET. EC



HONGKONG. NOVEMBER 19TH, 1910. with a pair of gold bangles worth \$150. WHATEVER may be the political sympathies of the Portuguese residents of the Colony way at Blackhead's Point was yesterday at the of Macao, they appear to be practically unanimous in condemning the intention of the Provisional Government at Lisbon to duty. expel the religious orders from the Colony. It is currently reported that an order for of the Gas Company a Chinese was sentenced the expulsion of the monks and nuns has yesterday at the Magistracy to fourteen been received from Lisbon, by the Governor, days' imprisonment. but it has not yet been promulgated in the local Boletim Official, and it is understood | was sentenced yesterday at the Magistracy to that, having regard to the special character | six weeks' imprisonment and four hours in the stocks for stealing 3,035 bricks valued at \$30. of the work done by the religious associations in Macao, and to the fact that local public on Friday next to inquire into the circumstances opinion is practically unanimously opposed to its interruption, communications are now passing between Macao and Lisbon on the steamers Kwong Tung and Hot Hing. subject. The order, if it is issued, will at the Magistracy yesterday convicted of affect, we understand, about twenty Italian: Sisters, a dozen Francescan Sisters various nationalities, and about half a dozen Jesuit priests. The Francescan Sisters carry on an important educational work in the Colony in what is known as the Cyclone or typhoon Pacific Ocean halfway College of Santa Rosa de Lirus, installed in the old Santa Clara Convent, which was confiscated by the Government many years ago under a general order promulgated at Lisbon for the expulsion of the religious, orders. In recognition of the valuable service they render to the Colony, by providing for girls an excellent Road.

Dr. S. B. Rossiter is on his way to New York, after completing a remarkably successful pastorate in Manila. He has kindly consented to preach a sermon in Union Church to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock.

scholastic training at very moderate cost

the Government has allowed the Francescan

Sisters the use of this Convent, and that

is the only official support the institu-

tion receives. The expulsion of these

Sisters from Macao would deprive the

Colony of educational facilities which it

cannot afford to lose. The financial posi-

tion of the Government would preclude

standard of efficiency, and it is equally

number of parents whose children have been

educated in the College. As to the Italian

Sisters, their special work has been the care

of orphans, foundlings and destitute persons,

and the Colonial Government has recog-

nised the value of that work by

an annual grant of \$600. At the

present time they have in their build-

ament cannot take over this charitable work,

because it has already more demands upon

iumates cannot be cast out into the streets

to beg or steal or starve. What, then, is to

be done? When the French Governmen

broke up the religious organisations in

France, the Colonial administrations were

apparently left to act in the matter as local

we understand, the work of the religious

orders has been undisturbed, and even the

Republican Government of Portugal, we

read, has, in deference to public protests,

allowed the "Little Sisters of the Poor"

to continue to carry on their work in

Portugal. The Irish Dominicans have also

been permitted to stay. Hence there is

hope that the Government, which has wisely

announced its intention to grant the

Colonies autonomy, will, in view of the

Governor-in-Council. In the Municipal:

Council on the motion of the President, who,

by the way, is a Republican, a repre-

sentation in favour of the retention of

the Sisters has been passed with only

drastic action as wholesale expulsion, it

inimical to the best interests of the Colony.

As we have shown, quite the contrary is

the case; and taking, as we do, a wholly

impartial view of the matter, uncoloured

by any bias of religious sympathy, we

venture to say that until the Govern-

ment is a le to afford some proof of

the utmost respect and admiration, it would

The confidence trick has been worked again.

This time the victim was a woman, who parted

An Indian watchman employed on the rail-

Magistracy fined \$10 for being asleep while on

For using abusive language to an employee

A Chinese broker residing in Peel Street

A Marine Court will sit at the Harbour Office

A coolie employed at the Kowloon Dock was

stealing brass and was sentenced to one month's

imprisonment and four hours in the stocks.

The typhoon message received by the Ameri-

can Consulate-General at Hongkong yesterday

from the Manila Observatory at 10.55 read :-

between the Carolines and the Philippines:

A valuable flager ring has gone astray. The

police have been informed that a man, whose name

is not given, dropped a gold fluger ring, set

with a large diamond and valued at \$1,000, from

his finger between Queen's Road West and Hill

connected with the recent collision between the

A meeting of the Portuguese Community was held at the Club Lusitano yesterday for the purpose of sending a telegram to the Minister for the Colonies at Lisbon, asking that the Religious Congregations be sllowed to remain any prospect of the college being carried at Macao. We understand the telegram was on by Government at the same high dispatched last night.

certain that, run as a private enterprise, Germany that the Crown Prince and Princess make it remunerative, fees would have to be their visit to the laland. Consequently most charged far beyond the means of a large of the arrangements for their reception have been cancelled. The intimation has caused general disappointment. Their Imperial Highnesses will travel as the Count and Counters Ravensberg.

An extraordinary case of death from snakebite is reported from Java. The other day, in the eastern section of the island, the corpse of a Javanese was found under a tree in a high state of decomposition. An examination showed ings, which belong to the Portuguese that snake poison had killed him. The body. Mission, upwards of four hundred proteges, | hore marks of bites all over, pointing to not one and the question is asked-What is to be- snake but many having fastened upon himcome of these waifs and strays if the Sisters | The tree was found to swarm with small venoare expelled from the Colony? The Gover- mous snakes.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Winifred Birch to Captain Ronald Gaspar Cargill, at Taipeng. F.M.S. last week, was a brilliant affair. All its treasury than can be met; and the Saints' Church was filled with guests from every part of the peninsula, including H.E. the High Commissioner and Miss Anderson, Mr. C. Severn, and Capt. Gay, who all motored from Kuala Kangsar. There were also present the Sultan of Perak with two wives, the Raja Muda and two of His Highness' other sons. Major-General T. F. Stephenson and his A. D. C. circumstances required. In Indo-China, Capt. Elliot-Cooper; the Resident-General, and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Zacharias, Mr. G. P. Owen and Mrs. Owen, and Mr. Down from Singapore.

THE YOUTHFUL HOUSE THIEVES.

At the Magistracy yesterday the three Portuguese youths named A. E. Gutierrez (17). J M. Cruz (16), and F. L. Botelho (14) appeared | China Merchants' wharf, the junk being ahead, before Mr. E. R. Hallifax to receive sentence in connection with the series of house thefts to

which they pleaded guilty.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, who appeared on their behalf, said he was desired by those responsible for the boys and having regard to the number of offences committed to ask for a severe sentence, but in view of the youthfulness of the culprits he did not think that any good would be accomplished by sending them to gaol. As there was no reformatory in the Colony he would ask that they be committed to the one dissentient, and this vote seems to House of Detention until such time represent the general sentiment of the they could be sent away. As regards the Colony upon the question. Whatever justifirst defendant, he was believed to be of unsound fication there may be in Portugal for such mind, and Dr. Harston, who had seen him, certainly cannot be said of the religious Conhe thought of the youth The boy's cousin was prepared to send him to the Macao Asylum. gregations in Macao that their activities are The mother of the second defendant was willing to have him sent to South Africa or any he had been a coxswain for two years and ten other place, and it was suggested that he should be kept in the House of Detention until he mever had a collision before. could be got out of the Colony. As for the third, he was quite a lad, only thirteen years old. His mother had had considerable trouble | the collision. Those on board were not with him, and she would have liked to have had him sent to a reformatory, but there being no its ability to sustain the important such institution here nothing could be done. his engines at full speed astern. educational and humanitarian work, for the In the circumstances the best arrangement for benefit alike of the Portuguese and the the boys would be to place them in the House convicted the defendant, saying that the cox-Chinese population, which the Sisters have of Detention until such time as they could be swain did not reverse his engines soon enough. sent away. He did not think whipping would It was his duty to keep clear, and he did not self-sacrifice and devotion which command had a weak heart, and the people responsible should have reversed as soon as he saw it. He for the defendants did not think that putting | would be fined \$15 or five weeks' imprisonment. -to put the question on its very lowest them in gool would do them any good. As a ground—be a suicidal policy to expel matter of fact they thought it would make

them worse.

Mr. d'Almada said he understood that they having encountered a typhoon without incurrhad spent the money in Ship Street. The defendants did not wish to say anything. They | lifty miles of the Paracels the run from Singaleft the matter in his hands. They were pore had been made in good weather, but then a invitation to come on board. absolutely incorrigible.

of Dr. Harston.

the first defendant, who was certified to be weak- a.m., when the wind shifted to the north- An officer was at the top of the ladder and he minded, for a week in order that his state be west, but it only held for about ten minutes, made no objection. He had no knowledge as t further inquired into. The second was sentenced when it reverted to S.E. It blow with whether the engines were rung off or not. to a month's imprisonment and to receive twelve | tremendous force for about a quarter of an hour strokes with the birch, and the third was sent to and then changed again to the N. E. Heavy the Aster House Hotel gave similar evidence. prison for 14 days and ordered to receive twelve strokes.

THE CIRCUS.

take place at Causeway Bay this afternoon, and about fifty miles of Gap Rock. Then the sea that the gangway was lowered when the launch the farewell benefit to Mudame Hurmston-Love | became smoother and Hongkong was reached in | made fast. in the evening. The excellent programme ar- good weather, ranged for the evening will be augmented by an amateur riding contest, the winner of which will be presented with a handsome trophy by the proprietress. The performance will conclude with the tiger act, in which Mr. G. Turner will enter the den to dine with the tigers and the bear. This is at Hankow, and on Thursday received absolutely the last opportunity residents will have of witnessing this first-class show, and

they should decide to take advantage of it. Mr. W. H. Brown, agent for Harmston's Circus, has received a letter from Captain Mitchell-Taylor, A.D.C., acknowledging receipt of \$246.70 from Madame Harmston-Love towards the Bedford Relief Fund. Captain of the steamer Zafiro had been delayed since-Taylor has intimated his intention of handing Wednesday afternoon for the special purpose of the money over to the Captain of H.M.S. taking Mrs. Forbes and her travelling com-Tamar, who will transfer it to the fund,

MILITARY LAUNCH COLLIDES WITH A CARGO BOAT.

COXSWAIN FINED.

Before Commander Basil Taylor, B.N., at the Marino Magistrate's Court yesterday, Chau Sai, the owner of a licensed cargo boat, proceeded against Lam Fat, the coxswain of the steam aunch Omphale, for disregarding the rules of the road in the harbour.

Mr. E. J. Grat (of Messre. Wilkinson & Grist) represented the complainant, and Major Fisher appeared for the defendant,

Complainant stated that on the 4th instant An intimation has reached Colombo from he was carrying cargo from the Kwong the claim? Yik godown to the a.s. Halvard, which was the school could not last, for, in order to of Germany will be travelling incognite during lying just opposite. Witness was at the yello aft, facing forward, while his foki was rowing in the fore part of the best. In order to get to | whether you one the money. the Halvard he went east, by the China Merchants' wharf. Whon off the end of that wharf he saw the Omphale about two boat's lengths off on his port quarter, and steering directly for him. A junk under sail was coming up from the westward, and steering about north-east. Witness did not see the lauach before she appeared under the stern of the junk, and at that time he was about ten feet off the end of the wharf. The launch come on and struck his craft with her bows on his port side, under the counter. His boat broke up and sank. He shouted to the steam laurch, and the Omphale took his crew off before his boat sank.

> In reply to his Worship complainant stated that the boat did not sink, but only fill d with water. Defendant took his cargo on board the launch and towed his boat to Army Service Corps wharf. He steered east from the Kw.ng Yik wharf because he wanted to get up to windward.

> Examined by Major Fisher, complainant said the launch was going very fast at the time o the collision, and if it had not struck him it. would have gone into the pier. When those on board his vessel saw the launo's they did not throw down their oars, but kept on rowing until the collision cocurred.

> Defendant told the Court he was returning from Belcher's pier to Tsimshatsoi when the collision occurred. The Macao boat, on her way out, passed about fifty yards off him. He was steering about north-east, and the junk and cargo beat were standing out from the end of the and on the port bow of the cargo boat. When he was about 200 feet from the latter she stopped rowing. There was another sampan coming out from the wharf. and there was no room for him to pass between the carge boat and the wharf, so he gave three blasts and went full speed astern about ten seconds before the collision.

In reply to his Worship defendant stated that the junk was at no time between him and the cargo boat.

Cross-examined by Mr. Grist, defendant said he saw the cargo boat when about 200 feet away. It was partly obscured by the junk He was going at half speed, and reversed his engines. It took him only ten seconds to cover would come to the Court later to speak to what | the 200 feet, although his engines were going fall speed astern. A man and a woman were rowing at the time.

Re-examined by Major Fisher, defendant said months, had been constantly employed, and

Lieut. G. Tressider, R.A., spoke to seeing the carge boat about twenty or thirty seconds before pulling at the time, but shouting. As soon as witness heard the shouting the defendant put

After hearing further evidence his Worship be advisable in the case of the youngest, who do so. He was in an awkward position, and

THE BELATED GERMAN MAIL. Yesterday morning at daylight the Gorman His Worship asked who had been the leading mail steamer Klesst, about thirty-six hours overdue, reached Hongkong, and reported ing any damage. Until the steamer was within | making fast is the lowering of the gangway. strong wind from the north-cast set in, and the The case was put back for the attendance | barometer began to fall. Between the Paracels seas were running and the wind blew with great | Mr Looker in his address to the Court velocity. This weather continued until about argued that the prosecution was taken by the 100 miles south of Gap Rock, by which time police and not by the people who might have the wind slackened and the rain ceased, but been expected to complain had any offence been The last matines of Harmston's Circus will the heavy sees continued running till within committed, and said the swid nos went to show

An interesting feature of the experience is that for three days the Kleist was in wireless communication with the German cruiser, Scharnhorst at Taington, about 3,000 kilometres distant, with the German eraiser Undine inquiries from the Asia and the Minoral exchanging messages and stating what time she would reach port. The system of wireless on board the h leist in the Telefunken, which is said to be much more powerful than the

Among the passongers on board the steamer was Mrs. Forbes, mother of the Governor-General of the Philippines, and the departure panions to Manila.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Friday, October 18th,

BEFORE HIS HONOUS MR. F. A. HASSLAND

(Acting Puisnm Judge).

Kala Sing v./Noor Deen was a claim for \$127 due on a promissory note. His Lordship (to defendant)-Do you admit

Defendant-I am the guaranter. His Lordship-It does not matter whether you are the guaranter or not. The question is

Defeadant -I am willing to pay. His Lordship-There will be judgment and costs for the plaintiff. Do you want instal

Defendant-Yes, I can pay \$5 a month. Plaintiff -- His salary is \$40 a month.

His Lordship (to defendant)—You will pay instalments of \$10 a month, the first on December 1st.

CLAIM AGAINST THE ELECTRIC CO.

The case was mentioned in which J. T. Shaw claimed from the Hongkong Electric Co. the um of \$70,50, being damages for injuries to a fan, a suit of clothes and a jacket, caused by the troops in Persia. negligence of the defendants or their servants by knocking over a fan standing in the plaintiff's shop on July 18th, or in the alternative \$70.50. damages for trespass.

Mr. Render Harris, who appeared for the plaintiff, asked his Lordship if he would fix a day, or perhaps he would adjourn the case for another week until they saw how the appeal case progressed.

His Lordship-I have got some twenty or thirty cases.

Mr. Harris-Before this case? His Lordship-Yes, I will see you in Chambers about it.

TWO MOTHERS.

In an action brought by Tang Tau San against Chan Tat Wa to recover \$332, Mr. P. W. Goldring, who appeared for the defendant, said he was prepared to consent to judgment if his Lordship would make an order for instalments of \$10a month. His client was a clerk on the railway, and had two mothers and several

His Lordship-These mon always have large families to support. You can't get blood out of Tolstoy. . a stone, Mr. Kong Sing.

Mr. Kong Sing (for the plaintiff) said he could not very well object to instalments.

His Lordship entered judgment for the plaintiff, and ordered the defendant to pay instalments of \$10 a mouth.

MAKING FAST TO INCOMING STEAMERS:

The re-hearing of the charge in which the coxswain of the Hongkong Hotel launch was convicted and fined \$25 for having made fast to the a.s. Ernest Simons took place at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. E. Hallifar. Mr. Looker, of Messis. Deacon Looker & Descon, appeared in support of the ro-hearing.

Fresh evidence was farnished by Mr. Jones, acting assistant harbour-master, who stated as his opinion that a ship was under way until it was permanently made fast and the engines were rung off.

Mr. Looker pointed out to his Worship that the whole question turned on whether permission were granted.

His Worship-What officer usually gives the

order for the lowering of the gangway ? Mr. Jones-In the P. and O. it is the chief

His Worship - Is there no universal rule? Mr. Jones-No. In some cases the captain on the P. and O. steamer on the bridge gives

the order to lower the gangway. His Worship Can you speak to the practice on the French mail?

Mr. Jones-I can't, Mr. Looker-The ordinary intimation for Mr. Jones-Yes, I should say that was an

Mr. Oxberry, who was in charge of the Hongkong Hotel launch at the time in question, said and Macclesfield Bank she ran into a typhoon. the gangway was lowered to its full extent when Later his Worship remanded the case against A sudden squall was experienced about two he gave the order to the conswain to go alongside.

The runners of the King Edward Hotel and

His Worship said he must adhere to

Mr Looker asked if his Worship could giveany indication as to what constituted the proper time for the launches to make fast.

His Waship thought the proper time was when the gang way was down. Mr Lobber - Fully down?

His Wirship - As far as to allow passengers on ordinary low deck launches to go on board. My Looker asked what about permission.

His Worship said they must wait until the gangway was down and the officer had said they were ready to receive them.

Mr. Looker-But they never say that,

His Worship-The dropping of the gangway

TELEGRAMS.

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[BEVIEW'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGEORS

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN PERSIA.

DAILY PRESS."

A PERSIAN PROTEST RETURNED

London, November 18th.

A Teheran telegram states that in view of a report that a hundred Russian troops, have crossed the frontier at Julfa, the Foreign Minister protested against the dispatch of a fresh force and the continued presence of the Russian garrisons at Kazvin and Tabriz.

A Russian dragoman, however, returned the Note in the afternoon, stating that the Russian Minister refused to accept any more protests regarding the presence of Russian

THE PANAMA CANAL.

LONDON, November 18th.

A New York telegram says that 125 members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers have inspected the Panama Canal works and formed the opinion that the Canal will be finished in five years.

AN ERRONEOUS REPORT.

LONDON, November 18th.

The news of Count Tolstov's death was incorrect, the mistake being due to the misreading of a telegram giving news of the death of Prince Obolensky and the condition of

Count Tolstoy's condition is somewhat more favourable.

GERMAN STEAMER "LYDIA' FOUNDERS.

The Hamburg-America Line's steamer Lydia, which was wrecked at the entrance to the Haitan Straits some weeks ago, was raised by the salvage steamer Protector, but foundered again while on the way to Hongkong. The Captain of the Protector reports that on the 15th instant when towing the Lydia towards Hongkong, and when off Chauan Bay, she sprang a leak. Every effort w s made to beach her, but finally she sank in five fathoms of water near the entrance to the bay mentioned. Her masts, funnels and bridge are visible above water, but she lies out of the track of all steamers.

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SILK SOCKS v. WIVES.

The Ray, Dr. Hamphill, addressing the seventh Church of Iroland Conference at Belfast, referred to the population problem. He was surprised at the strange reluctance of their young people to get married. What had come over their young men that they preferred patent leather boots and spats, and a fortnight's swelling about at a watering-place. and a game of billiards every evening at the Sale the delights of family life ? The wagefor salaries of these young men would not allow both the fine clothes and the wife so they went in for the fine clothes and let the girls pine their lives out. Better, be said, the love of a sweet and pure wife than all the silk socks and gaudy waistcoats in the world. Let them come back to the simple life. He asked them for God's sake to pitch away their tobacco, their annual outing, their fine clothes, their club, and anything else that made an inroad upon their income and prevented them from holy marriage. (Loud

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the 22ud inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 16th instant, and is expected here on the 22nd iust. The N.Y.K. str Kaga Maru (European Lire) left Singapore for this port on the 18th instant,

and is expected here on the 23rd instant. The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 18th instant, and is expected here on the

27th instant.

LOCAL SPORT.

FIXTURES.

League Cricket. Kowloon v. R.E., King's Park, 2.15 p.m. Craigengower v. R.G.A., C.C.C. Ground, 2 p.m. Civil Service v. Remnants, C.S. Ground, 2 p.m.

Haughton, Lt. J. P. G. Banbury, W. Curwen, W. N. Weaser, J. H. Mead, A. R. F. Raven, F. Sutton, A. O. Brawn and W. F. Brewer. Reserves L. E. Brett and D. J.

MacKenzie. R. E. and Departments :- Col. Stacpole, Lt.-Col. Sir J. Fayrer, Capt. Addison, Capt. Bell, Lieut. Williams, Rev. Foster Pegg. S. M. Williams, Corpls. McGregor, Campion, Taven-

or and Davison. Craigengower:-L. E. Lammert, H. H. Taylor, J. D. Noria, W. H. Viveash, R. Pestonji. R. A. Carvalho, J. V. Braga, E. L. Braga, L. A. Rose, H. Rapp and P. Carrio.

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H.K. CRICKET LEAGUE. The following is the table up to date:

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Other Uricket. H K.C.C. :- Married v. Single, 1.45 p.m.

Pelico v. Watson's. Police Ground, 2.30.

Married:-R. Hancock, H. Hancock, G. A. Hastings, E. A. Fowler, T. E. Pearce, A. O. Lang, Dr. Atkinson, Colonel Stacpole, G. W. C. Bonnar and two others.

Single :- H. R. Makin, A. O. E. Elborough, W. C. D. Turner, A. A. Claxton, H. D. Sharpin, J. Glaister, A. P. Dashwood, Appleford, G. E. Anbrey, P. Jacks and Chapman. Reserves: A. C. Leith and R. F. Long. Watson's: -E. James, R. Phillips, J. Tarrant, W. B. Muskett, H. S. Spurge, Harper, O. S. Williams, C. Johnston, E. D. Dawson, J. Spittles and N. Croucher. Scorer,

A. E. Dunrich. League Football. R. E. r. H.K.F.C., Military Ground. Kowloon v. Buffs, Konloon. Gymkhana.

Buffs Regimental Gymkhana, Polo Ground, 3.30 p.m.

THE Y.M.C.A.

NEW LONDON HEADQUARTERS.

A notable addition to the architecture of the centre of London will be disclosed next year when the scaffolding is finally removed from the new hendquarters of the Central Young Mon's Christian Association at the junction of Oxford-street and Tottenham-court-road. The building of the new premises, which will be the largest Y.M.C.A. club-house in the world, was begun in July of last year, and so satisfactorily has the work progressed since that there is little doubt that contract time for completion-namely, June, 1911-will be kept. The furnishing will occupy some weeks, but it is hoped that the

officia opening may take place in September. The "island site," upon which the new headquarters will stand, has an area of 28,129 square feet, with frontages to Tottenhum-court-road, Great Russell-street, Bedford-avenue, Caroline-street, and is held on a lease of 99 years. For easy access it would be difficult to find a more suitable position. Within eight minutes' walk there are five "tube" stations, while a recent census showed that on the East to West route 366 and on the North to South routes 284 omnibuses pass the site every working hour of the day. The building, which has been designed by Mr. Rowland Plumbe, will be faced with Portland stone, with a low base of grey granite, and the tower, which is a prominent feature of the architectural design, will rise to a height of 140ft, The principal entrance is in Great Russellstreet, and the most noticeable feature of the ground floor is the entrance hall, with its oir ular staircase rising through two storeys and surrounted by a saucer dome. On the ground floor also are the large hall, with seating accommodation for 800 persons, and the small hall with 300 seats, both having their own soperate entrances and exits in Caroline-street, These halls will provide largely for the religious work of the association, but they will also be -available for public meetings. A public restaurant, was fifty-two minutes, and it is believed that he with a separate entrance in Bedford-avenue, and member. dining rooms will also be previded on the ground floor, while on the first floor will be found the reception lounge, one of the largest reading rooms in London, and social and games rooms. It is also intended that rooms shall be set apart for work among young men of different nationalities. The second floor is designed for the educational department of the association, the accommodation including lecture rooms, a reference library, class rooms of varying capacity, and a chemical laboratory; and it is hoped that by this means

plete system of specialized instruction for young professional and commercial men. The upper floors of the new building will be set apart as a hostel for young men, in which 200 bed-rooms will be provided. A swimming bath, a gymnasium, a bowling alley, and a rifle range will be provided in the basement, where there will also be accommodation for a junior

the committee will be able to establish a com-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

[FROM BOUTHERN PAPERS.]

CHARING CROSS BANK. London, October 18th. Many investors in the West Riding of

Yorkshire have been hard hit by the failure of the Charing Cross Bank. The Leeds depositors alone have lost £53,000.

PLAGUE IN ENGLAND.

London, October 26th. The Local Government Board notifics that the bacteriologic-l examination of four my. Kowloon: J. P. Robinson, Lt. E. H. J. sterious deaths at Preston, in Suffolk, has opinion that the deaths are due to plague; but the rate and bares which have died in the same locality have been found to be infected with pla no. The Board has issued recommendatione for the destruction of rats. -

London November 1st The rat orusde in Baffolk is extending, as plague-in ectelanimals have been found over a wider area. It is estimed that too thousand rate. are being killed daily. Ailing domestic outs Some of them were are also being destroyed.

found to be infected. ANOTHER SEQUEL TO THE CRIPPEN CASE. London, October 27th.

The managing director and a contributor of the Sheffield Weekly Telegraph have been joint-Civil Service :- H. T. Jackman, H. R. ly fined £100 for contempt of Court, by the Phelips, R. E. O. Bird, J. McEwen, W. E. publication of a paragraph in connection with London, October 27th.

The editor and sub-editors of the Evening News have been jointly fined £200 for publishing certain information while the Crippen case was sub jud es

THE LIFE OF LORD BEACONSFIELD. Lendon, October 27th.

Lord Morley, reviewing it in the Times, says : - " Dismeli fig ured i a hundred different lights. Scarification and delification have done their work, and it is a comfort to have a compact supply dauthentic material by a competent craftsman."

HINDUS AND MAHOMMEDANS IN INDIA. London, October 28th.

will be alternately represented on the Council.

A NAVAL LOAN UNLIKELY. London, October 29th.

The Right Hou. J. A. Pease, Cha celler of the Duchy of Lancaster, speaking at Mauchester, said while the Liberals were in power he did not think a situation would arise necessitating a Naval Lonn

London, October 29th. Letters from Lords Hugh and Robert Cecil

and Lord Londonderry and Mr. Ian Malcolm vigorously protest against the idea of the Unionists recarding Home Rule as a possible Mr. T. P. O'Connor, interviewed at Alberta,

said they had had a wonderful tour in Canada, which was absolutely solid for Irish Home liule. He believed the solution was to be found on Cana-London, October 30th.

The Observer (a Conservative paper) urges the Uniobists, before Parliament reassembles, to recognise the necessity of reconsidering the Irish quotion, unless they wish to be deprived of the sympathy of the Dominions as wreckers of the Empire.

COMMONWEALTH POLITICS. London, October 29th.

Melbourne telegrams state that the House of Representatives have passed the third reading of.

the Constitutional Bill. THE KING AND BRISBANE CATHEDRAL.

London, October 29th. Reuter telegraphs from Brisbane that the cathedral was consecrated to day. The King cabled to the Archbishop, " My thoughts are with you. I rejoice to think that a work he foundation-stone of which I laid has been

completed." AUSTRALIAN KING'S PRIZE-WINNER

DISQUALIFIED FOR LIFE. London, October 29th. Reuter telegraphs from Sydney that an investigation has shown that Piggott the winner of the recent Australian King's Prize, did not

shoot at the thousand yards range. The registrar's signature to his scoring card at that range was forged. Piggott has been disqualified.

BIR EDWARD GREY ON THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

London, October 29th. Sir Edward Grey, in a speech at Darlington, referred to the disquieting industrial situation due to the frequent strikes and the disposition of he worken to dispuse Trade Union officials and take matters into their own hands, and warned them hat chack was threatened thereby. He emphasised the growing economic inter-dependence of nations. It was, he said, the most prosperous nations which had the largest armaments. He did not see the need for war, and he did not expect war. The vast majority of

people in Europe desired peace. GREAT AUROPLANE BACE IN AMERICA. London, October 29th.

Rater wires from New York that the Gordon Bennett International Hundred Kilometres Ramtook place in breezy weather, and produced thrilling incidents.

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inglis machine and cutting his fich. His time Bookings, on a Wright bi-plane, barely

Hehad a miraculous escupe A NEW OPIUM AGREEMENT London, October 29th.

Britain is offering Chinan new Opium Agreement on he most liberal terms, which is spected tosvert the possibility of further friction. THE PORTUGUES'S REPUBLIC.

Loudon, October 31st. Sonhor Franco was charged with enforcing illegal decrees and with paying the debts Don Carlos with Crown funds on the pretence ate a policy of his own. ofincreasing the Civil List

OBITUARY. London, October 3 st. The death is announced of Sir William Agnew, the famous picture dealer.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION.

London, October 31st Viscount Gladstone, General Boths, Lord Methnon and the Mayor of Cape Town, with a brilliant athering, boarded the Balmoral Castle and welcomed the Duke and Duchess of Con-

maught. The harbour and the city were radiant with decorations never equalied in South Africa. Their Royal Highnessess landed amid salutes from the warships, the massed bands playing the "National Anthem." A procession was then formed and preceded to the City Hall, through streets lined with troops and cheering In the City Hall were the leaders of South throngs

Africa, representatives of the Oversons Dominiong, and a vast enthusiastic assemblage. The Duke of Connaught, replying to Lumerous addresses, thanked those present on behalf of Kin George for their loyal devotion. Royal Highness said he was deeply sensible of the honour of taking King George's place. would, however, have been a fitting culmination. of outh Africa's efforts t wards unity and conciliation, its Parliament had been opened by the son of the Monarch who was associated all his life with love and peace and a hate of discord.

London, November 1st. Renter wires from Cape Town that Mr. F. W. Reitz, ex-President of the Orange Free State, has been elected President of the Union Senate, and Mr. Molteno Speaker of the Assembly.

London November 3rd. Renter cables from Cape Town that the Duke of Connaught has conferred the G.C.M.G. on Viscount Glasstone, the GCVO. on Lord Methuen, and the C.M.G. on Mr. Kilpin, the Secretary of the Closer Union Convention.

memorate the Union. The speeches paid a tribute | Chinas are firmer with probable buyers at \$50 if it were permitted to do so. Probably to the Imperial Government's application of lafter sales at \$56 and \$57 for the deferred and Liberal principles in granting self-Government: preferred combined. China and Manilas have determined to make the Union successful. He Ferries are procurable at \$23 and \$125 for the believed that the South African Union had old and new issues, respectively, and Shell suggested Federal Home Rule as a solution of T ansports at 82/9. that proved successful they might anticipate the to sell have been booked at \$122 to \$125 cash, the constitutional crisis in Great Britain. If and South Africa.

of Mr. Ali lmam, says there is avery reason to that nothing in the recent history of the world dealt in, and the market closes with sellers at believe he will make an admirable sue esser to would have a greater effect on the world than | \$22 Mr. Sinha. The appointment makes it reason- the South African Union. They were now five ably certain that Hindus and Mahommedans n tions, united by unseen bonds, who were willing to co-operate to see justice done to their | Chinese Engineerings at Th. 16.

> INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA. London, October 31st.

The Daily Chronicle's Johannesb rg correspondent states that Mr. Smuts will shortly introduce in the Uni n Parliament Lills at \$9, and Shanghai Decks are now protably consolidating the Immigration L w of South Africa, making important concessions with reference to Asiatics in the Transvael, includ- at Tls. 95 with probable buyers. ing the admission yearly of a certain number of educated Indians. Asiatic labour in Natal will possibly be limited to the constal districts.

THE MARRIAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF GIBRALTAR.

London, November 1st.

Sir Archibald Hunter was married to-day to Lady Inverclyde, at St. George's, Hanover Equare The Archbishop of York officiated and Lord Kitchener was best man. The church was exquisitely decorated with white flowers. There was a dist nguished military congregation, which also included t abinet Minister s and representatives of both Houses of Lords and

The honeymoon, which will be short, will be spent in the South of England, before Sir Archibuld's return (with Lady Hunter) to Gibralta

JAPAN'S CAMAGING TARIFF.

London, November 2nd. Nottingham manuf-courses have decided to join the Manchester Chamber of Commerce in a deputation to Sir Edward Grey to protest against the Japanese tariff as a severe blow to British trade.

INTER-STATE CRICKET IN USTRALIA. London, November 2nd. Router telegraphs from Adelaide that, in a

untch between Victoria and South Australia, Victoria made 111 runs in the first and 365 in the second innin s. South Australia scored 220 in the first and 202 for four wickets in the second innings. HORSE-BREEDING GRANT.

London, November 3rd.

The Government have made a crant of £40, 00 annual y for the encouragement of Eastern and International Trusts 13/9 prem. horse-breeding.

. A NEW RAT ANNIHILATOR. London, November 3rd.

The Chairman of the London Sanitary C mmittee tates that plague infected rate seem (? should be) o ught on ships in the docks. The the changing social life of Great Britain in the Committee is offering every ship on arriving last ten years. This is the ten and cocon age, and night.

AN ILL-ADVISED LANDOWNERS ASSOCIATION. London, November 3rd. The King's Bench Division of the High

Courts of Justice has decided that the applica tion of the West Riding Landowners' Association, demanding a delaration that no one is required to fill up form 4 of the Land Tax, was frivolous and struck it out. The Court of Appeal this afternoon confirmed

COLONIAL OFFICE: IMPORTANT CHANGE.

London, November 3rd. The Daily Mail states that a new Secretary in Leblanc, who was on a hundred hor e-power of State will shortly be appointed for the Self-

The Daily Chronicle atates that the division of the Colonial : ffice will not be effected before next year's Imperial Conference, and started whon he fell, and wrecked his machine. legislation will be necessary to make the change

> THE BRITISH MINISTERIAL CHA GES. London, November 4th.

The majority of to day's papers contain leading articles on the Cabinet changes, and print especially lon notices of Lord Morley as the Liberal philosopher who proved a strong practical ruler of India. They regret his retirement but rejoice that he remains in the Cabinet, They consider Lord Crowe more likely to contimus the policy of his predecessor than inaugur-

The papers that think the ability, t ct, and conciliation of Mr. Lewis Harcourt, the new Colonial Secretary, will prove va uable at the Imperial Conference. The Daily Telegraph says that not a few shrewd judges regard Mr. Harcourt as the future Liberal leader.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET,

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated November 13th state :market for local stocks during the past week, of its Canadian Correspondent concerning the and a very fair investment business has been renewed growth of feeling in Western Canada booked, at, in some instances, somewhat on the question of Asiatic immigration, the

fluctuated to any material extent during the necessarily strongest in British Columbia, where interval, but the tendency throughout has been | the effect of rivalry in the labour market is towards firmness, and the market closes with most keenly felt; but the sentiment of opposimore buoyancy than has been in evidence of tion is slowly spreading through Alberta and late. Fine Hard Para Rubber has improved to Saskatchewan towards the Great L. kes. Our 6/3) per lb, and plantation Smoked Sheets to Correspondent, who bases his conclusions on 6/71. the tone at the close of the last London recent personal investigation, believes 'hat the rubber auction being "firm." There is no feeling does not at present find full expression change in the Bank of England rate of dis in the Press and in public speeches; but he is count, which remains at 5 per cent. the open evidently convinced that it is very real. It market rate being now quoted at 41 per cent, has its origin in both racial and economic Bur Silver closes in London at 258d per oz., causes, and it is at present directed not so much and sterling T. T. at 1/10 gr. Shanghai T. T. against Hindus and Chinese as against the has advanced to 733 and the rate for 3-days bills Japanese. The white race on the Pacific slope

again been done at \$880, and more shares are ple." The Japanese immigrant is in a different enquired for. The London rate is slightly easier at £26 10). Nationals are still in request, but the rate has declined to \$80 without to follow comparatively menial occupations.

MARINE INSULANCES.—Unions after small sales at \$870 recoded to \$825, at which a fair business has been transacted, the market competitor in cortain callings which the white closing at this rate with small buyers. Cantons residents at first egarded as exclusively in the absence of sellers have improved to \$180 with buyers. No local business has been done of Japaneso competition in British Columbia in North Chinas, Yangteres, or China Traders, in not, however, quite general among the which are unchanged at last quotationa.

of both stocks baving been booked at these rates. themselves, of Japanese labour. At least Reuter cables from Cape Town that a Parlia. and Macao S cambonts are reported at \$314, railway construction would readily engage mentary banquet was held has evening to com- the market closing with sellers at \$31). Indo- Japanese in large numbers to build its lines Dr. Jameson said that South Africans were sellers at \$85, and Douglases at \$21. Slar

REFINERIES-China Sugara under pressure first step towards the union of the five States of at which lett r rate the market closes steady. Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand. Sales for Merch delivery have also been effected Mr. Fisher, the Commonwealth Premier, said on these latter terms. Luzons have not been

MINING. - Charhonnages are quoted at \$700, and Ranha at \$63 sellers. There are buyers of DOCKS. WHAT VER. AND GODOWNS .-Hongkong and Whampon Docks are enquired for at '49, small sales being reported at this rate. Kowloo. Wharves after sales at \$544 and \$54receded to \$52, at which rate, however, buyers prevail. New Amoy Docks continue on offer procurable at the reduced rate of Tis. 70

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands after sales at \$100 and \$101 ck so with buyers at the former rate, and sellers at the latter. Kowloon Lands have improved to with buyers after small sales at \$33. - West Points continue on offer at \$39 and Humphroy's Estates at \$7, but no sales are reported Hotels have been booked at 897 and \$ 72 for the old issue, and at \$70 for the new: Shanghai Lands are unchanged at Tls. 110.

Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves close steady

Corron Mills - congkongs; have been hooked at \$44 and \$45 and more shares can placed at the former rate. The Northern Mills remain at last quotations without local busi MISCELLANEOUS - China Borneos after sales at the improved rate of \$10 are on offer to a small extent at this rate. Green Island Cements have been booked at 833 a d Electrics at \$20. There are sellers of China Providenta at \$73, Peak Tramant \$13. Ices at \$135, Ropes at the reduced rate of \$19.

and China Light and Powers at \$1. Dairy Forms are inquired for at \$173. Watson's at 361 and Powell's at \$2. Land kuts are quoted at Tis. 1.100, but no local business in reported. RUBBERS.—Business has been done United Serdangs at 113/. Linggis at 45/6, Rubber Trusts at 17,6 premium, and Allagars

The following are the latest quetations to hand by wire from London-middle prices:-Highlands and Lowlands ... 105/-London Asiatics ... London Ventures United Serdangs Allagars... Batu Tigas Saponga Linguis

THE TEA AND COCOA AGE.

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A CHINESE BANKRUPTCY IN SINGAPORE.

In the Bankruptey Court at Singapore, the case of Chop Chou Foo Lem. of Singapore. Canton, and Hongkong, was dealt with Gross liabilities in Singapo and over \$1 000 000 are expected to rank; \$365,000 have been ren 264; arapta amount to \$23,327; and proofs of ... bits bare been tiled for \$250.029.

The public examination of Chen Sam Keep. who apparently inherited the business from his father, revealed that he left the care of it entirely intelligent interest in the husiness. The See Hai Tong Bank and several European

Banks are interested.

WESTERN CANADA AND THE LABOUR PROBLEM.

Commenting on a communication we reproduc-There has been a little more activity in our ed a few days age from the Times from the pen improved rates. "Rubbers" have not Times says:-Hestility to Asiatic competition is is learning to four "the relentless activity and BANK - Hongkong and Shanghais have the formidable efficiency of the Japanese peocategory from the other Asiatic races. He is not servile in spirit, and is not content humbly He bears himse f as the representative of a conquering race, will not brook careless treatment, and is a endily becoming a serious their own. Objection to the growing pressure white population. The lumbermen and the FIRE INQUEANCES - Hongkongs continue in "canners," and the financial interests which request at \$350, and Chinas at \$116, small sales lie behind them, are glad enough to avail SHIPPING Small sales of Hongkong. Canton one company augusof in vast schemes of lem of their demestic service by employing Japanese, hardly share the hostility expressed in the labour market. But the opposition to Asiatic immigration remains sufficiently wide. spread to be a petent factor in politics. -The Lemieux agreement, by which Japan undertook to keep the immigration of her subjects to Canada within fixed limits, is believed to have cest Sir Sir Wilfrid Laurier six out of seven seats in Br tish Columbia at the last General Election. "The feeling," our Correspondent declares, "grows towards exclusion rather than towards modification of existing regulations." While we recognize that a renewal of the

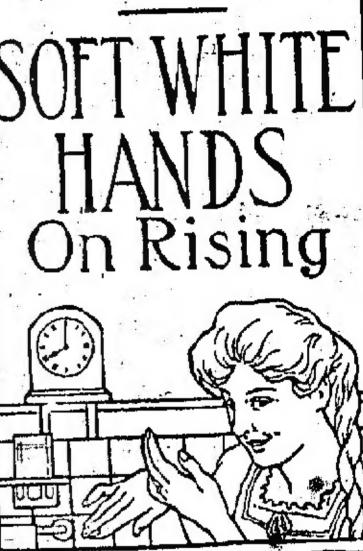
somewhat exaggerated agitation on this subject, which excited Western Canada three years ago, is always possible, there is still room for the hope that, for a long time to come; the public feeling which our Correspondent describes will not find very vigorous expression. After all, there has been no visible chan e in the situation in the last year or two. Not so long ago many responsible men in Western Canada were not unwilling to avew their belief European immigrants. The attractions and that a properly regulated system of Asiatic advantages of Western Canada are on overy immigration formed an almost essential part of tongue. There has never been the slightest the process of the development of the province. real doubt that the Western Provinces are In some quarters, that feeling plainly still destined to be populated and developed by exists. There has been no nausual inflax of Europeans. There seems nothing in the present Asiatics on a scale sufficient to produce or to situation in British Columbia to sh ke that warrant a fresh agitation. No Indians are at fixed determination. When the future is so well present entering British Columbia, and the poll assured, the Canadians of the West can afford tex of £100 per head imposed upon Chinese to contempate with calmae's and without fear forms a fairly eff ctive, though not a complete, the trickle of Asiatic immigration into their deterrent. Our Correspondent hints that the huge territories. It will never become a tornumber of Japanese immigrants may not have rent, and in the course may reasonably be been kept within the prescribed limits, though expected to diminish as Japan finds need to he adds that such evidence as is believed to concentrate her imigrant population elsewhere. exist on the subject cannot be published. It should be obvious, however, that, on a const where the authorities exercise such rigid supervision, the cases of surreptitious entry must in any case be so few as to h ve no appreciable effect upon the situation. We cannot go beyond the emphatic declaration of Sir Wilfrid aurie at Vancouver on August 16, when he against the implication that it had not fulfilled young Tum ku of Palmag. He writes :-

plicated question in his Vancouver speech Sultan had put reasonable limits to the ceremony. will have the effect it deserves upon public As it was the salver was heaped beyond its caopinion on the lacific dope. There is nothing pacity. in the existing situation to weaken his plea that the question must continue to be settied by mutual present and not by harsh ordend. They were removed again in the arm measures. A fresh ru-h of Asiatic immi- of their attendants and the guests adjourned grants to British Columbia would undoubtedly the next room, where a native band was quit warrant a recrudereen e of anx ty, but there prepared to ply its charms. The old Dabus grows not the sligh est 1 k lihood of such a dance-an institution of Arabic origin and once in- development. We cannot hope for the dis- carried to the point of fanaticism was danced. appearance of antagonism, which is no doubt The dancers, a long succession of whom went 15 inevitable and permanent; but the white resid- through the performance, armed themselves with ents in British Columbia may very vell bear in sharp awl-like instruments to which were mind that the treaty under which a limited appended bunches of metal pieces that jangled number of Japanese enter Canada confers as the dancers stepped and twisted. After be added that only 53.619 persons now use materiladvantages upon Caradian frade with preliminary evolutions they squatted down armerial bearing a ega-ust 56,477 in 1901; and Japan, which could not be lightly abandoned. bared an arm and jabbed the muscular part of 230,389, and 3.000 fewer, persons hold a pun Whether these advances compensate in any the forearm till the blood flowed. The more large degree for the stress of competition blood the more glory. The celebration was ended in the labour market is perhaps a debat by the retiral of his Excellency and Miss An eble point, into which we will not enter. derson, who were followed by all the other guests Our only purpose is to urge that it will This afternoon, the Mandi Sempat, the forms be deplo able if the question of Asiatic bathing together of the bride and bridegroom immigration, in its present restricted form, took place in a trellised structure in he Astan a sin produces a state of tension. The good gardens. This concluded the ceermonies neces temper and conspicuous restraint shown by sary to the marriage both the Caradian and the Japanese Governments in dealing with the issue may very past week, there can be no harm in mentioning well be emulated by the general public. British now that an interested par icipator in the Columbia, in as y case, is likely to find its pro- welding celebrations was the old ex-Sulta ress hampered and contracted or a long Abdullah. He it was who was concerned in the time to come by labour difficulties. The troubles of 1875, when Mr. J. W. W. Birch, th needs of the province are so great, its possi first British Resident and father of the present bilities are so enormous, that no scheme of Resident, was murdered. Since his release from immigration is likely to overtake the labour the Sevchelles, where he was banished for the without enquiry. He appeared to take no demand. When the best Chinese domestic ser- years. Abdullah has resided, more or less, clar that the price of labour of all kinds must | territory this week to see the marriage of als continue to rule high. No doubt the problem who is a relative of his.

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A special correspondent of the Strait Times describes the "B-rearding" in connection with warmly defended the Japanese Government the marriage of the Raja Badariah to the its promise to restrict immigration. "This The official programme gave 9.30 as the hour undertaking," he said, "has been scrapulously for the ceremony, but it was quite eleven observed to the present time. I say on my o'clock ere the diners arose and accorded to the reputation as a public man that this room in which the Bersunding was to take place. undertaking has been fully and honour- This was a small room at the end of the large ably maintained by Japan. The strong reception hall, and in it was erected a c nopicd assertion of the Canadian Premier must compel dais, gorgeous as a threne. Round this dais the dismissul of any evidence which will not drew the dis inguished guests; the miscellanies ber the test of publication. But there is a craned in the doorway, Presently a bary of further reason why, as it seems to us, this thorny a cient matrons bore in the little Raja, whom problem should not be permitted again to be- they carried and tonded like the veriest helpless. come scuts in the near future. That re son is invalid, and deposited her on the dais. Presently that Jup in herself, far from encouraging be an attendance of male carriers brought in the emigration of her subjects to Western t anada, bridegroom and squatted him down by the side is kn wu to look upon the move ent with con- of his bride. The spectators waited in silencesiderable dislayour. She desires to maintain and in slowly softening collars. The almoher undembted treaty rights, and to preserve sphere heated and the supervising matrons plied for her subjects the privilege f entry; but it their fans vigorously on the bridal pair, who sat is not to her best interests to see with downcast eyes and motionless muscles. Then her people crossing the Pacific in large entered the Sultan and with the High Commisnumbers. She has her own waste places to fill, sioner ascended the dais. From a bowl of liquid Kores, with its varied resources, has ample | held by an attendant the Sultan took a little room; for the overspill of her population. brush or cloth and daubed the hands and faces Japan's gaze is turned towards the mainland of of the young couple. His Excellency followed Asi, and not in the direction of the American suit, and then the Resident General, the Resicontinent. Her trend of development is Asiatic, dents, the Raja Muda and two other sons of the and the see s to be spared from entanglements Soltan went through the same performance. on the other side of the ocean. Who both the Then, somewhere in the background, came the anoihilates, rats utterly. The motter is a a third less alcohol, especially whisky, is drunk. Care dian and the Japanese Governments are, chink-chink of silver collars and into the room source of great anxiety to the Committee day Less of fee and more tea and cocoa, are some of therefore, practically at one in their ultimate walked a succession of chiefs, each of whom the curious facts brought out in the report. sins we find it difficult to be severthad a position made ebeisance to the Sultan and the High Com-The fi uses of consumption per head of the is likely to arise which may produce fresh missioner and then emptie a bay ful of dollars on We trust that the lofty Imperial spirit in Strictly, according to ancient ension, everyone which Sir Wilfril L urier surveyed this com- present should have given an offering, but the

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C. WOLDRINGH, Manager No. 16, Des Voeux Road Central. Hongkong, 4th August, 1909.

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HONGKONG OFFICE 3. DES VEUE ROAD. Interest allowed on Current Account Deposits received on terms which may be had D. TOHDOW, Manager.

Hongkong, 12th September, 1910. [1233]

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Hongkong, 4th December, 1907. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF

Manager.

INDIA, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL ... £1,500,000 SUBSCRIBED PAID-UP RESERVE FUND

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BANKERS:

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THE WYOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED. CAPITAL PAID-UP Yen 24,000,000

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Hongkong, 26th September, 1910. TONGKONG AND BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Hongkong, 29th September, 1910 [18 THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

N. J. STABB

Acting Chief Manager

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A Medical Officer



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One of the successful devices for diminishing London's smoke seems to be the "Calorizer" Sherrard Cowper Coles, the British metallurgist. This simple apparatus is described as formed of a number of quadrants of special material having very high power of absorbing and transmitting heat, and when these are arranged as a combustion chamber behind the fire, the effect is to maintain a mean temperature above that needed to burn all gases and smoke. No steam jets, mechanical appliances or special grates are required. Automatic draught regulation may be used, and this in some cases has contributed toward the 8 to 12 per cent. of economy gained from the same fuel. In the tests made, a charge in the furnace of three times the usual amount of refuse slack coal failed to show the slightest trace of smoke at the chimney top. Not only is it affirmed that no carbon or gases can escape complete combustion, but it is claimed that the even temperature maintained greatly leasens the varying strain on the plates of the boiler heated by the furnace. EARTH COOLING BY SUNSPOTS.

Great sunspots seem to cool the earth 20 times as much as can be accounted for the decrease in radiation from the dark spots them-States Weather Eureau, points out this may be explained by a change in the power of the earth's atmosphere to absorb and retain heat. This power is variously influenced by sunspots. The dark spots mu-t diminish the ultra-violet radiation reaching the earth, and this would lesson the ezone in the upper air, but, on the other hand sunspots increase auroras, and these tond to produce exens.

NETTLE CLOTH.

Fabric from nettles is not a new product, but indicates that the gums and waste can now be separated on a commercial scale. Between cotton and linen in merits, the fibre should be cheaper than either, as nettles oun by readily grawn in vant quantities in many places.

STABILITY FOR THE AEROPLANE, Automatic stability of the aeroplane-a troublesome and important problem -- is claimed to have been achieved by Lieut. J. W. Dunne, a British aeronaut. His machine is an old-looking biplane, and is especially remarkable in being without a tail and having no steering surfaces or rudders except two small steering flaps hinged to the rear extremities of the upper surface for altering the course during flight. The carrying planes, crescent-shaped in plan, are curved sharply backward. They have a double curvature, and it is claimed that this gives the automatic stability. The late test at Sheppy seems to have been very satisfactory. After a short run the machine left the ground, and at a height of about 60 feet it made a flight of two miles, without the touching of a lever or a wheel by the aviator, and maintaining absolute equilibrium. With a carrying surface of 560 square feet, the entire machine, including its 50 horse-power Green engine, weighs 1,700 pounds.

BUTTERFLY GARDENS. Butterfly farming, for supplying entomologists with specimens, is a curious industry said to have developed in France and elsewhere in Europe. One establishment is located on the south-east of London. This covers an sore or more, and has large greenhouses to give butterflies a home among plants and flowers, with cages of all sizes up to 10 feet square. The 40,000 or 50,000 caterpillars of early spring are changed in summer to butterflies of every conceivable colour. Assistants collect rarities in many places, and specimens sell at one cent. to \$5.00 or \$10.00 or more each.

WORK OF TERMITES AND ANTS. Ants are still a pot study of naturalists, and interesting new observations have been made. The nests of the termites, or white ants, of Madagascar are found by H. Jumelle and H. Perier to be mushroom gardens from 3 to 32 feet high, each having about 20 chambers. These are lined with wood granules, often brought a long distance, and on the wood thrives a delicate mushroom of the species rylaire, forming cells and spores, which feed the young termite larvae and even the adults. When a nest is abandoned, the mushroom - no longer kept back-developlong filaments. A common ant of Dalmatia. Menor barbarus, obtains food from seeds, and has been noticed by F. W. Neger, of the Forestry School at Tharandt, mear Dresden, to have the singular custom of baking it. Leguminous and other seeds are permitted to germinate just enough to hurst their outer coats, and are then dried by the ants, which afterward chew them is to dough. Little bisonits of this dough are baked in the sun, then stored. The Occophylla smarogdina, a common tropical ant, is already reputed to use its silk-secreting larvas as needle and thread for binding leaves into nests, and E. Rugnion h s been able to verify its tailoring feats. Nesting in trees, these anta sometimes have difficulty in bringing the edges of leaves together. In such cases, several ants-sometimes 5 or 6-form a living chain to bridge the gap, and strive to bring the two leaves together. Many chains may work together for hours in the effo t to join two leaves.

IRON EATING BACTERIA.

Now we are told that our iron pipes are being eaten up by bacteria! The rapid corresion of unprotected pipes in the soil has been investigated by R. H. Gaines, and he finds it due in part to bacteria, cartain species leing particularly movive. An acid product excreted directly attacks the iron, forming pits. There is also indirect action, due to acidity imparted to the soil, and perhaps to sulphur produced by reaction on sulphates of the soil. Remedies are good drainage, and slaked lime around the pipes.

A SET-IN PROPELLER. The new ship's propeller of F. F. Norden, a Swede, runs in a compartment of the vessel's stern, and is thus protected from floating objects and-made accessible for repairs without docking. Increased speed and lessened vibration are also

An advertisers' conference was held at the Business Exhibition at Olympia last month to discuss "the necessity of advertising in modern trading Mr. T. J. Barratt, chairman of Mesers. A. and F. Fears (Limited), who was to have presided, sent a letter of apology for his absence, which was due to indisposition. He wrote that he "regarded the probable results of the meeting as invaluable, for, having regard to the enormous and ever-increasing apenditure upon advertising, and its relation to the employment of labour, and the many advantages attendant upon it accraing to the public in cheap newspapers, cheap literature, and the chearer production of innumerable commodities, it had been litherto not p operly cultivated, nor regulated; indeed, was an art entirely in its

Mr. Ralston Balch, who presided, said he agreed that advertising was a necessity of existence to modern fraders. At the same time he insisted on the importance of advertisers getting to know each other and endeavouring to not in some sort of concert and to pursue a general line of policy without disclosing each other's trade

Mr. H. Gordon Selfr'd b thought the Press ought to emphasize to their readers the value of their advertising columns as worthy of detailed attention Inasmuch as the chief source of income of nearly every daily newspaper was its advertisements, it owed a duty to its clients to give them not only moral but earnest co-operative support. Advertisers, however, should see to it that they were honest and straightforward in their advertising His house paid a reward of Es. to any employe selves, and Dr. W. J. Humphrays, of the United who discovered the slightest exaggeration or error which might have crept into any of their public ennouncements-this reward even covering a split infinitive.

Mr. Stewart Dawson expressed his hearty concurrence with the movement to bring; advertisers more closely together.

Sir Thomas Dewar said that excassive advertising was resented by a certain class of the community from the idea that consumers after all had to pay for it. This was a mistake, because with a great public they got a large turnover, so that they could afford to sell at a less price than those who had not a large turnover Advertising to his mind must be done persistently and consistently the snow-white mass of fibre of a Vienna firm | for at least-three years before the advertisor could expect to get the wished-for return. Inand-out advert sing was dangerous until their commodity was established, and even then to be long out was dangerous. More money, however, could be spent in pushing a bad article than even in some gold mines or rubber companies.

After further discussion a resolution was passed setting forth that the owners of all publications which insert paid trade advertisements should guarantee their circulations, "circulation." being the number of copies sold The meeting adopted a further resolution pledging those present not to advertise in any new medium unless they had a guarantee of the circulation.





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> Paris, France. April 14th, 1910.

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THE DURABILITY OF WHITE,

In a more economical period white was never worn out of doors, except in the summer. Lately, hewever, this has changed, and the ermine's hue has been brought into popular favour for practical use by no less unlikely an agent than the motor car Waire motor coats are, without doubt, the most popular at the moment, and it is found that, although cleaning is frequently necessary, white is quite practicable, and in some ways more hyginnic. If the material be thick, dust does not show very quickly, but, on the other hand, whom a certain amount of dust has become embedded in the coat cleaning becomes Affairs, Changes, Speculation, a necessity, whereas, with dark wrong one is apt to go on waaring them when they contain a very " anhodthy amount of dust which no clothes brush can remove. White is becoming and cheerful, and the new wo dleafabric - "rating's gives to a motor coat all the chie of sucle without its unpleasant feeling to the truch. White coats should be boldly bordered with black or royal blus, or some such definite contrast. This makes town very a lective and very smart. We have long outgrown the idea that they should not dit the figure.

WHITE AND BLACK. The rage for white and black continues. The more startling the contrast the more fashionable the gown, and the more bec ming the combination for those who can stand it at all. On evening dresses it is particularly successful, as the conjunction of heavy white lace and black velvet is very picturesque, and leads itself to various fold treatments. The black is a stally found on the lower part of the skirt, with a definite touch here and there on the bodice, such as a line of black velvet defining the corsago and forming the sheeves. In some cases the overskirt is very hin, and half transparent, but a good many people do not exre for the effect of white over black, and an interlianne of selver and gold will. then do away with the thin look of the transperent white upon a black foundation. Irish errebet, dead whiteor cream-coloured over-black velvet makes a very fashionable and beautiful gown, and I saw a woll-known beauty the other day in a levely outdoor costu ac of black velvet, beheath which appeared a havy underskirt of econin coloured Trish crocket on a ceriso-coloura i satin foundation.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT. The subsets tailor-mades are unanimous in cutting up the figure as much as possible, This unwise proceeding is, of cause, due to a reaction from the long lines of the past two secsons. Short earl's with well-defined collers provide one definite line, and the trimming on the skirt frequently chimes in with another, at the height of the kneed above a pleated under-skirt When over-skirt and coal are bordered with two, three, for, or five lines of braid, according

to the degrees of the moment, the effect is to reduce the Dang'ster of the Gods from her divine height, while is for the dumpy woman, she aimost tions, like Alice when she hit the wrong, side of the mushroom and her chin struck the ground, and she wondered if she was going out altogether! She may, however, further accentuate her up to dateness and her lack of height by having herizontal lines on her cuffs and up the front of her coat, and a wide fit hat and a large handbig will stamp her -what there is left of her-as a Woman of Fashion.

FURS AND FABRION. There is no part of a gown nor kind of costurne on which fur is not likely to appear this season. After our long course of training in slenderness and straightness, we are well prenered for such a use of fur, which is apt to be a little bulky used as a trimming, and would therefore not be suitable, except when we have all been trying to look as much like shadows as possible. If a band of lace appears upon a skirt, more especially if the skirt be v lvet, it should be bordered top and bottom with fur. The fanciful circular yoke should be outlined with fur. If the bodies has a corselet effect, it should be bordered with fur; and the short elbow sloeves must end instead of culfs in a line of the some royal adornment. As for mufferend hats, if not entirely made of it, they must be edged with it, but so far, at least, there seem to be no indication that any fur is demode that does not present a vision of helpl as little heads and claws dangling, from the skins in impossible numbers, with could only have belonged to a hydra- ended centipede.

THE MAGIC CIRCLE. The pendant of the moment, is the plaque of yesterday. That is to say, that when we see advertised the latest pendant from Paris, we may prepare for what a few months ago was "The Parisian Plaque. Latest hovelty." There is no sign of diminution in the popularity of this ornament, which is almost always circular in shade, partly open-work, and of very graceful design. Thave seen one representing Chantecler hailing the rising sun, which was as light and graceful in treatment as if it had merely been of a floral design. Nourly all of them, by-the-way, are floral, but a few are of conventional pattern. The great popularity of these plaques is probably accounted for by the extravagance and almost barbarous magnificence of the jewels which a certain section of the money d world has been wearing for a couple of years, beginning at the Opera, going on to afternoon receptions, and continuing their dazzling course till they reached to such unlikely places as Ascot and Goodwood.

THE RISE OF THE PLAQUE-PENDANT. The gents of the ultra-smart became larger and larger again until th y reached the limits imposed by nature upon precious stones, and then they branched out into the extravagances of colour which finally led us into the displays of rubies, emeralds, and sapphires, which blazed at the astonished sun with all their many fires. This could not last, and when somebody introduced the diamond and pearl plaque, of delicate workmanship, and set with small ston-s, with one accord, everyone with any pretensions to good taste gladly hailed this deliverance from the Oriental splen lour with which we had been over-ridden. Colour in these plaques is very rare, and heavi-ness of design is almost impossible. Some of those made in tiny pearls lightened by almost invisable diamonds are among the most graceful and charming orname to seen for many years. EMBROIDERY AND LINGERIE.

In some ways we are coming back to the 24 Maps and Plans, wisdom of our grandmothers, and notably in the use of embroidery instead of lace on underlinen. Embroidery well done lasts for years and does not meet with so much fury at the hands of the laundress as even the strongest lee. The most substantial Torchon seems to rouse in the breast of the washerlady a sort of Berserk rage, and it comes home as though it had been the plaything of some Simian infant. It is even becoming the fashion to thind embroider one's own underlinen, and the result is that at this moment lingerie is particularly dainty, and is also practical. The slots, for ribbon are now made much wider, so that one ribbon takes the place of two; thus simplicity is in many ways making its mask on our clothes; even hats are not as they have been, for which relief much thanks! The popularity 1s., THE HOTELS OF THE WORLD of wings as hat trimming makes for a certain coherence of outline which is a great step in the right direction. A Valkyrie effect is obtained by a good many fashionable hats of the moment. -- X. and Z. in the Globe.

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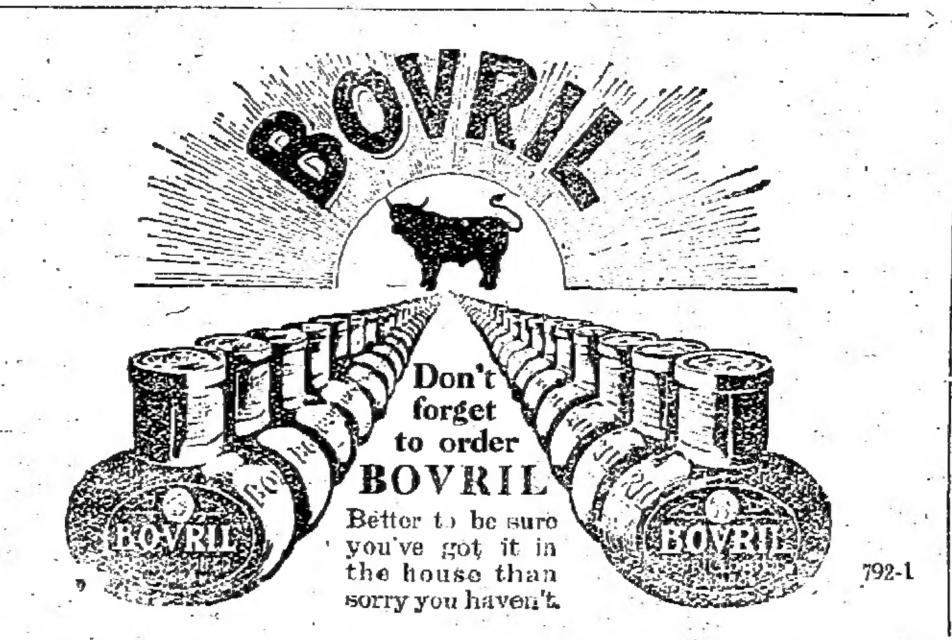
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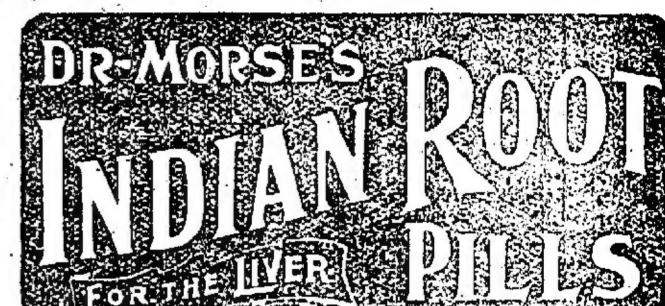


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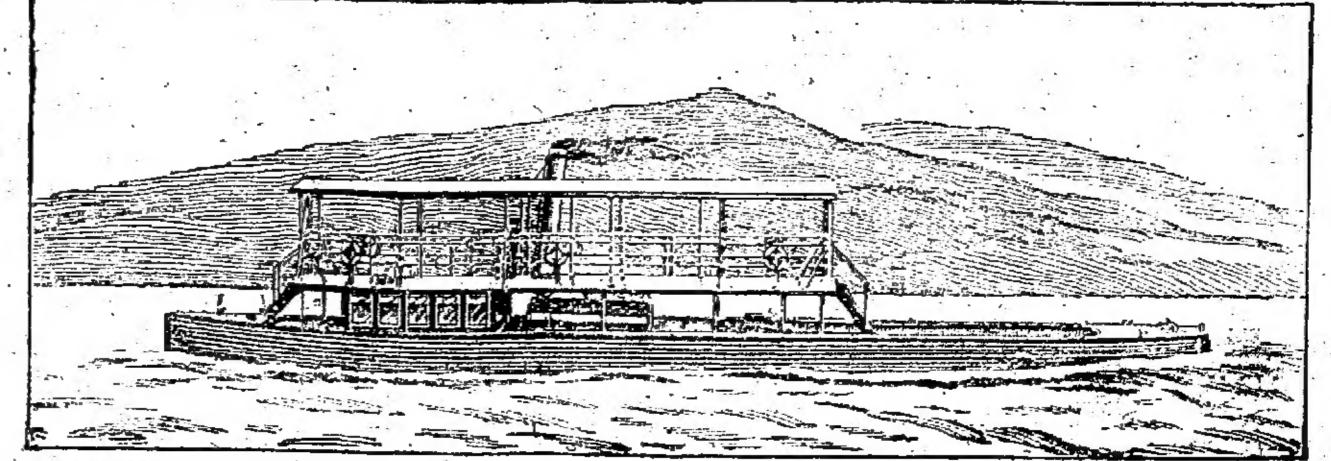
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found its fulfilment. It came before he had him, she had given him a new and absorbing found the fitting time to speak; he was ill for interest in life, she had made him a better man; weeks; when he got about again Helen Sum. but he never read a line she wrote or fingered a merson and her mother had left Simla for book with her name on the title page without

He might have written to Helen, and at first he almost made up his mind to do so. He felt that she must have expected a declaration of the love he had made no attempt While all the stronger brethren are at play." to conceal. Ket how could be offer her, with Basil Wyngate read the lines twice. They her youth and beauty, the mained fragment stood as a heading to one of the stories in the of life which was all that now remained slim grey volume which he had taken from the him? He know her well enough to underbox of books sent him that day from the London stand that she would not hesitate on that account if he had already won her heart. That The lines caught and held his attention because he was helpless and suffering would they so exactly described his own part in the prove another claim in her, eyes. Yet to world, and he suppressed his first impulse to toss for her love would be the act of a poltroon; the book away. It was the work of a writer | She was young, barely twenty; she was right absolutely unknown to him, and Wyngate was and admired; he was only one of many suitors. apt to think a writer whom he did not know He would not write. It was scarcely likely could scarcely have pretensions to distinction. that they would meet again, unless he deliberate-He had wondered irritably as he took the book ly sought her. Shut up in his lonely house in delayed first by business with her publisher, from the box why one so little likely to suit his Dorsetshire, there was scarcely a chance that then by the coming of friends from India, then, their paths would cross. He loved her; all he for one reason and another, until Wyngste grew literary tastes should have been sent to him. could do for her was to slip out of her life. The title irritated him. "On the Threshold Yet to-night, feeling how little he had himself by that she was deliberately putting obstacles and yet short of Life." He recognised the quoforgotton. Wyngate found himself wondering tation as from a poom of Christina Rossetti's, but as a fitle for a book it was clumsy. Morehours at Simla whea friendship hovered on the verge of love and nothing was wanting but the ling her arrival later in the day. world to be spoken which made them one. and monotonous enough without importing fic-

Those who know anything of the invalid and oyes had fallen on the quotation from Fitzgerald's strange fancies, once harboured by them, and the habit of the reclase, that sensitiveness to with verve and promptitude the weakest will his disabilities which solitude had encouraged, It was now to him, though he was an admirer carry out their odd projects. A second perusal made him decide to await her within his own and student of Fitzgerald. The lines stood at of "On the Threshold" produced in Wyugate four walls, the head of the shortest of the dozen stories a growing irritation at its numerous faults. It was such a day as he would have chosen for which made up the book, and he read on idly; His own critical faculties were highly developed, her coming. Spring was abroad through all at the end of an hour he was still reading, nor and he possessed an exquisite taste. He felt the land with a warmth, which was a foretaste did he lay down the volume until the last page that the book possessed beauties he had not at of summer. Even the dilapidated old house had been turned. Then he threw it from him first perceived and, above all, truth, but it on the Downs looked less grim and prey with a nervous gesture, more moved than he abounded in faults of style and diction. Before than usual. The perfume of a lilao bush a the day was over he had made up his mind to few feet from Wyngate's window was mingled It was not a powerful book, though it had write to the author and point out those faults, with the fainter odour of issmine and homely hold him, no reader of fiction, for three un- advising her at the same time how to make good | stocks. The twilight had fallen over the langibroken hours. The work was "amatourish" in | the work they so seriously marred, That the | ed garden, and the young crescent of the moon the extreme; it was manifestly a first book and writer was a woman he felt sure, and probably was just rising above the shoulder of the hill. scarcely showed that amount of talent which not a young one; he was still more sure that Wyngate sat listening for the sound of carriage

was it likely that any other reader would be amiss. moved by it in the way Wyngate had been. For him its interest lay mainly in the fact that it was an impatience which was certainly at variance which culminated in something like a re-ret. his own story which was transcribed in its pages, with the attitude of alcofness be had prided him- that he had so far deviated from habit as to send his own life, related with understanding and sels on maintaining hitherto towards everything sympathy and looked at from his own standpoint. not strictly personal. Some days passed before His disappointment, his unhappiness, his resent- the reply reached Hurtling. Wyngate had ad- carriage might turn in at the white gate ment, lived and throbbed there. For the first dressed the author at her publisher's; this was Twice he got up to meet it, and then went back time in his life he had met a mind which chimed dated from Munich. He was annoyed to find it to his chair. There was something appropriate exactly with his own and saw his misfortunes typewritten. A woman who typed her private in meeting "Michael Heritage" first in the letters lacked surely that fastidious delicacy quaint dusky room where he had opened that And that outlook, it must be confessed, was a which he demanded in her sex. The substance little book which had proved a link between dreary one, though Wyngate would have de- of the letter did not disappoint him. There was them. Like many another solitary student, the Eight yours before something had happened worth attention as to have allowed him to which had not only changed his whole life, but discuss its faults, and thanks that he should shaped his mind and altered his mental view. have done her the justice to believe that she mental picture of " Michael Heritage," the He came of a family whose sons had always been | desired nothing so much as to mend them . .

distinction for him before many years had page of her book.

his trouble in the most uncomfortable fashion. gifted, and yet with gifts which were never like close correspondence of twelve menths He was immensely popular and sympathy, ly to win her popular favour, for the public All at once the door opened and someone sincere and unmeasured, flowed in as soon as it cares little for its minor singers. was known what a hard blow had been dealt

was daily growing in strength.

few knew where he had hidden himself during constituted himself. She was younger than he had thought, barely eight-and-twenty, and, From his mother he inherited a grey, dilapi- wealthy, though like himself, without near ties dated old house, built in a hollow of the of home or kindred. It was this, he told Dorsetshire hills, a place remote from other himself, that drew them together; both knew dwellings, set about with ragged fir trees and a what it was to suffer, to be alone.

stretch of tangled garden, and within sight and There were few subjects they did not dis- hope you will understand." sound of the tumbling sea. For twenty years it cass in this strange correspondence. The fact had stood empty save for the two old servants that they might have met in a crowd and not She was surprisingly young still. She looked who had charge of it, and here Wyngate settled recognised each other, Wyngate thought, gave the merest slip of a girl as she knelt there, her himself, neither seeking nor desiring intercourse freedom to their pens. At first he had resolved head thrown back, the lamplight on her levely, with the outside world. Friends would have to tell her nothing of his own history or circum- mobile face. sought him even here, but Wyngate did not stances. He did not wish to disturb any idea encourage visits. He made no attempt to find a she might have formed of him as of a man old, to know one another as we could never have new career, though there was much left which he scholarly, a safe repository for confidences; still, done in any other way ?" she asked wistfully. might have done. He simply stepped out of less did he wish to reveal anything which might "You would never have allowed us to meet at the arena, gave up once for all the battle of life. make him an object of compassion. To every "yes" of his, a stern "no" had

been said. Well, henceforth he would be merely | silence concerning the reasons for his delib- | drift apart." a speciator of the great game men called life, erate withdrawal from the world seeme! to "You cared? You remembered?" he asked not a player, he told himself, forgetting that, be an act of injustice to himself. His sensi- hearsely. "It didn't seem right to join your whatever a man's disabilities, only with life can | tive mind read between the lines of the youth and beauty to my spoilt life." he cease to owe some debt of love and service letters which now came with regularity from . "Yes, I cared, and only the more that your Munich a faint wonder that he should be doing life way, as you thought, utterly spoilt. I never For eight years he had lived at Hurtling, and nothing in the world of art and literature, that understood until your letters told me why you had even persuaded himself that he was content he should be holding entirely aloof from the went away without a word. It was a mistake, with his hermit life, if not actually happy. It life of men of his own rank and intelligence, a but of mistakes we, if we will, may weave a bles vague repreach that he should be content to be sing. All this year we have been learning to was fortunate that, that, though a soldier by a mere watcher of the work of others.

wisini tenderness of the debt every man and When your first letter came, that one ploking all woman, whatever his or her weaknesses and fail- sorts of fault with my poor little first lin . "On ing owes to humanity, the debt of love and the Threshold," I was very lonely. My mother

Wynate read the letter again and again. In harmony with his resulve to be "merely "Michael Heritage" had given an uncomany inclination towards authorship, but he read fortable jolt to his faith in his own philosomuch and widely There was scarcely a book of phy. Was she, after all, wiser then he when any importance which did not find its way to she said that a man has no right to declare all Hurtling; not a question of social interest, is over for him because his private ambitions thought of you in every line, Basil, but I little political or scientific, which he did not ponder | are frustrated?

He wrote then and told her the sorry story And, he told himself contemptuously, he of his past, leaving out nothing, not even that had noglected, on this particular evening, a love-dream which was never anything more than boxful of such books for the slim volume of a dream, and he described for her frankly the stories which, were he a conscientious re- life he had lived during the last eight years. viewer, he would not recommend to any read- Her reply was an intimation that she expected er. He applied a dozen uncomplimentary ad- to be in England early in the spring, and that jectives to the book, yet he carried it to his she desired to see him.

bedroom that night and stretched out his Lying on his couch in the firelight on the man's lonely, dwarfed life was over and the hand for it when he awoke in the morning. March evening on which this letter came, future no longer stretched before him " a He would not own to himself why it haunted Wyngate was conscious that there was no- straight, dusty read to the grave." The hand of him, and yet deep down in his heart he knew. thing he desired more than to see "Michael the woman he loved was in his, the hand which ing, the tender, wistful imagery, the unex- year since she came into his life, that empty life from life and its duties. Together they would pected turn of a sentence, brought back to which she had so surprisingly filled. He was achieve much, together find h ppiness. They him as nothing e se had ever done, the mem- only just realising that she was not only filling were " On the Threshold," but life was to be whose memory was bound up the one ro- new and more human. She had made him still lie "in Nature's lap." ashamed of the slam philosophy of which he As he lay in the grey light of the March had once been secretly proud; she had taught morning staring through the curtained win- him that there was work he might do and which

dow, it all came back to him, with two pla- he would at his peril leave undone. mour which, all life long, clings to one's first To own so much as this was to be near lowing the woman who had worked the miracle; and, He had been quartered at Simla, and the staring into the cheerful wood fire, he told station had so dom been more gay than it was himself that but for the fact of his disabled life that summer. Looking back, life there seemed and for that love dream of long ugo, he would

now as he had ever been. But for that disas- way when he tried to put her before the girl he trous accident his dream might so easily have had loved years ago in Simla. She interested

being reminded of that summer in Simls, and the voice, the face and the charm of Helen

He had what he termed with a faint smile " a tiresome talent for constancy." While the memory of that grave beautiful face, those sweet starlike eyes, that voice like a bird's, had power to stir his heart with wild passionate longing, he had no right to speak of love to another woman, least of all to the woman who wrote "On the Threshold," and the "Songs of a Lonely Heart," Friendship, however, he had the right to offer, and to see her in his home, and he answered her letter with an i-witation to come to Hurtling as soon as her business in London was satisfactorily settled.

Two weeks later he had heard that she had reached England, but her visit to Hurtling was restless and angry. He told himself impatientin the way of their meeting. Something of his whether Helen ever remembered those golden irritation may have crept into his letters, for suddenly "Michael Heritage" wrote announc-

Wyngate sent a curiage to Melchester to meet her. He had looked forward to driving the solitary know how tousciously they cling to her back to Hurtling himself, but at the last

leads the critic to prophecy future success. Nor she would not take the criticisms he offered wheels which were bringing the visitor, restless, almost apprehensive. Throughout the day he He posted his letter and waited the reply with | had worried himself into a state of nervousness that invitation.

The day was over now; any moment the pleasure that he should find her book so well appropri to and congruous had become almost a fetish to Wyngate.

He was too near love not to have drawn a grave-eyed woman of sick-room experiences, soldiers, and when he left Oxford Basil also had | She enclosed another story, and asked his opin- of tender understanding of the subtlest troubles chosen that profession. His heart was in his ion upon it. The letter was signed "Michael of life, of sympathy with what the world work, and those who watched his career predicted | Heritage," the name which stood on the title- would term morbid fancy and reprehensible weakness. She would certain'y not clapsed. At the very outset he mot with an Wyngate read the story, and sent the in- wear the blushrose bloom of youth, the unlined accident which blighted the high hopes he and ther a careful and by no means lenient criticiace which tells only of unrailled days. She his friends had entertained. A fall from his cism of it, though "to keep his fingers out would possibly have no pretension to beauty, horse, at first disregarded, developed a serious of other's affairs!" was part of the though she must have the charm of goodness lameness which made further military service code he had drawn up for his own conduct. and intellectual pover. He wished he had asked impossible and condemned him while yet a young Yet he had not foresworn kindness. He pictured her for a photograph. He would not then have her poor, struggling to gain a footing in the felt that uncomfortable sense of facing one who Wyngate's friends complained that he took hardest and most precarious of all professions, must be something of a stranger despite the

came softly over the carpet, a tall woman. Three weeks later came another letter from wearing a long grey travelling closk and a him. He rejected all sympathy and condelence. Munich asking permission to send a volume of veil pushed back from her hat. Wyngute simply by refusing to talk of what had happened. poems. It was the beginning of a correspond- looked at her dumbly. His fancy had not He was not the first by hundreds who had been once which made that summer and the picture her like this, but at the sight of the called to bear like misfortune. He would not winter which followed different from any small eval face, the grey long-lashed eyes, the whine, neither would be pretend to a resignation | Wyngate has spent at Hurtling. Without firm mouth, he dropped back into his chair, he did not feel. It was a hard thing he had foregoing the habite of the solitary life he was gripping the arms and carsing the weakness been collect to hear; he would hear it in his own forging an interest in the outside world which which robbed him for the moment of that remnant of strongth which was still his. To He sent in his papers and disappeared from Little by little he learned a great deal about show highest to her at that hour of meeting, Simla without taking leave of anyone. Only a the woman whose literary advisor he had for what he was, a cripple, a man never again to be as other men, that was his fate.

Helon! You! You cannot mean She dropped on her knees by his side, her handson his.

"Was it wrong to play such a trick upon you?" she asked, laughing tremalously. "I

He looked at her with wonder in his eves.

"How can it be wrong when we have learned all, Basil Wyngata; from the first, when you There came a time, however, when to keep | did not write, I felt that you meant our lives to

know each other as few lovers over do. One can There was one letter in which she wrote with | say so much on paper that lips never dare to utter. had been dead just a year. I have many friends, but no one who can claim kinship with me. The temptation to h r of you, be somehow in touch with you, was not to be resisted. I wrote that book out of a sore heart, missing my mother, and longing for you. There was a

> guessed that it would ever bridge the silence which had fallen between us" "What wonder that in some intergible way it always spoke to me of you!" said Wyngate. "It was that with kept ma loyal to you dear, even when I most wanted to love "Michael

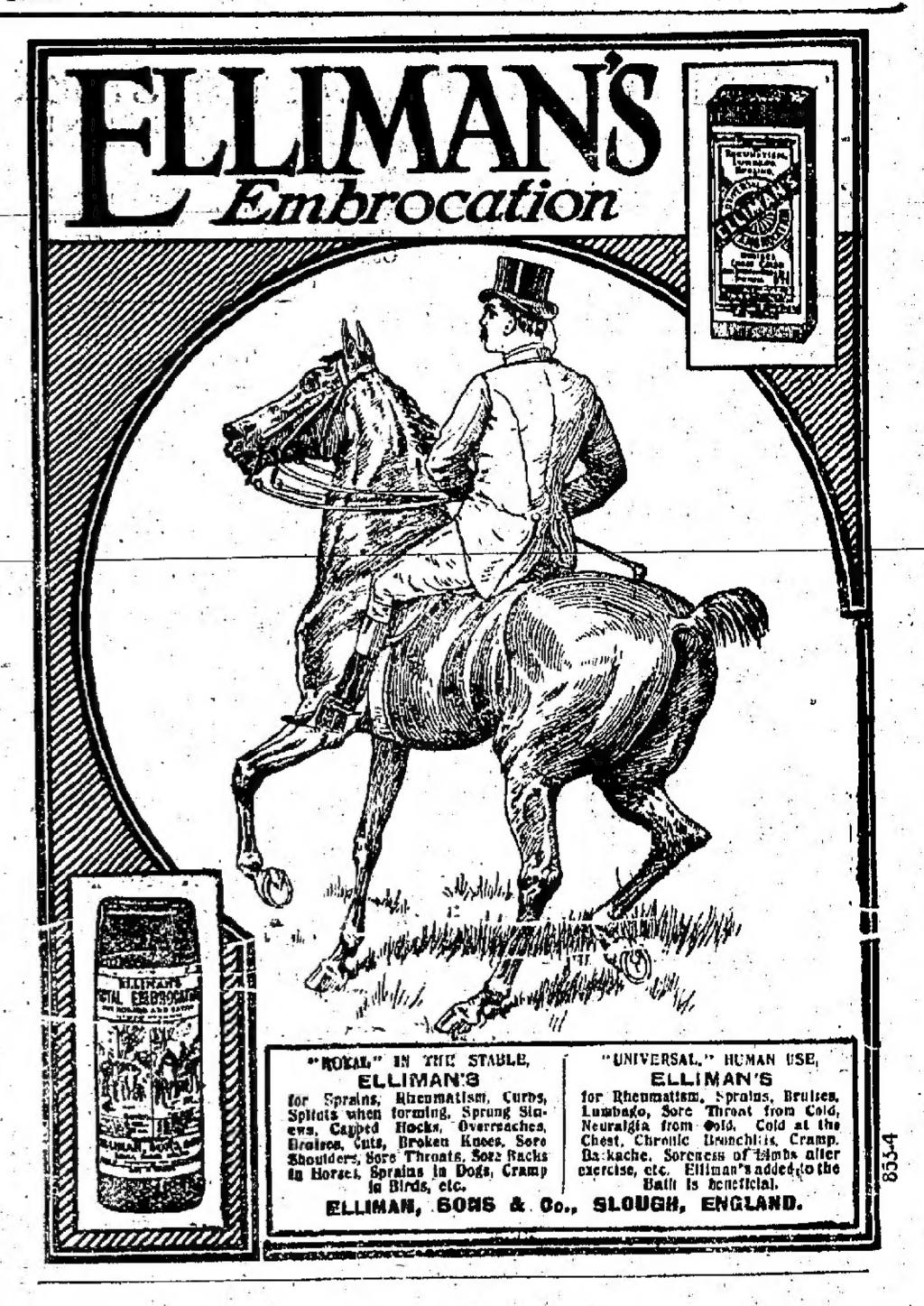
He drew her to him. There was now no rivalry between the old love and the new. The Something in the odd, half-foreign page. Heritage." His thoughts went back over the had already drawn him from his selfish alcofness ory of a woman he once had known, with it but shaping and moulding it into something bright and purposeful, though one of them must

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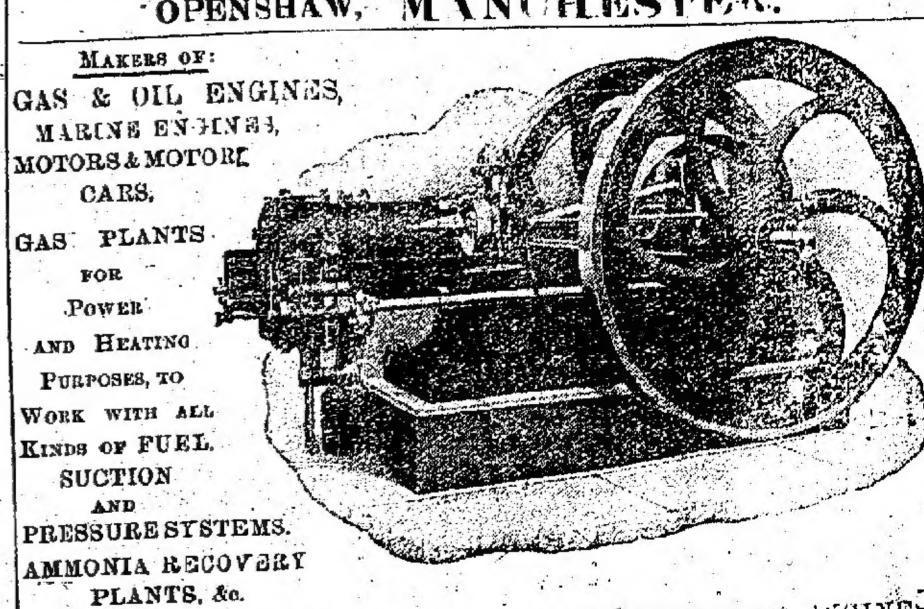
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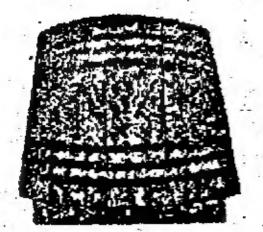
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Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh 1st ql. lb.-2nd -Lai Chi Kon-Lichess, Small Ning Mong-Lemons, Saigon ..

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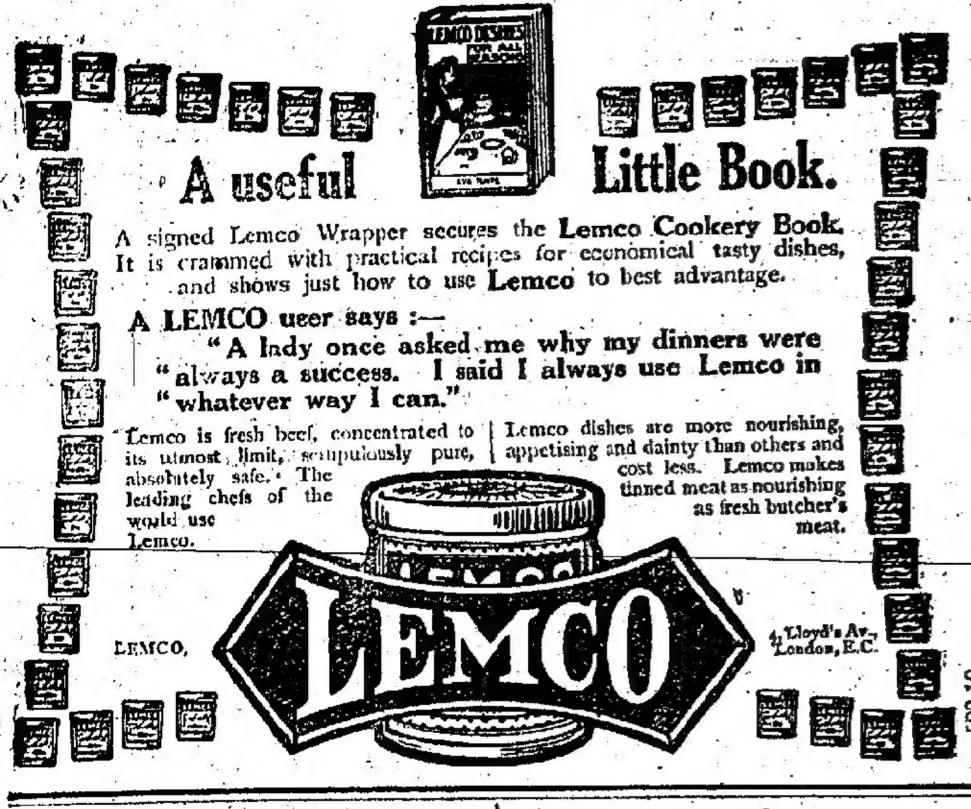
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INDENTURED CHINESE LABOUR IN THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

VIEWS OF MR. W. D. BABNES.

Mr. W. D. Barnes, British Resident, Pahang, and lately Secretary for Chinese Affairs, wrote the following notes, which were published as an appointed to enquire into Indentured Libour in the F.M.S. and laid before the members of the Federal Council recently :-

The early development of the Straits Seitlements and Federat d Malay States was, to a great extent, effected by indentured Chinese labour imported by Chinese capitalists. The system led to pross abuses.

As early as 1893, when I was first in Perak, the system of working mines by indentured labour was breaking down. As communications were improved, it was increasingly difficult to prevent abscording, and the number of small miners largely increased. The present condition of the mining industry is far healthier and sounder than when it was in the hands of a few capitalists employing labour, which was indeutered in the sense of not being free to leave the mine until the next yearly or half-yearly sottlement.

In agriculture, Indentured Chinese laboursinkheh labour—is practically confined the sugar industry in Perak and Province Wellesley, and to the employment of contract Hailams on tapioca estates in Malacca. I have no figures available, but it is undoubted that the employment of indentured abour has diminished greatly in recent years. In my opinion this diminution is a matter for congratulation. A planter of course, prefers indentured labour, because it is more completely under his centrel, but no body of employers, whether European or notice, can be trusted to employ indentured labour in places where circumstances render absconding difficult unless their labour is constantly inspected by Government Officers. In Province Wellesley the place of the Chinese sinkheh employed on sugar estates has been taken some cases by free labourers, but in many others the estates have been broken up and are now occupied by free settlers.

I do not think that any serious injury would be inflicted on any industry if the law refused to enforce a contract of service for a period of more than six months or for more than 150 days' work, and such a law would do much to prevent abuse. I would not oppose an even greater reduction in the maximum term of a contract penally enforceable.

I do not think that any great extension of the contract labour system is possible The southern Chinese are keenly opposed to it, and the premia paid by the Dutch Government for men to work on their tin mines in Banka'is so high that all available sinkhels are sent there, and few are available for estate work at the prices which estates can afford to pay.

What is, I think, possible, and what I should like to see, is the application of the" kangany system to Chinese labour. On these lines an enormous extension is possible. It is one by which the Chinese themselves import all labour employed on mines. The employer sends a man whom he knows and can trust to China with funds, and this man brings down a batch of friends and relatives who work for the employer until they have paid off the moneys he has expended upon their passage, etc. The whole system is as devoid of legal sanction as is the kangany system devoted by the Selanger and Negri Sembilan European planters. In the eyes of the law the men are free from anything but a verbal contract terminable by a month's notice.

I feel sure that the rubber planters could work up a system whereby Chinese whom they know or who could give security for advances made them would bring down their friends, relatives and fellow-villagers on contracts to do, say, 60 days work for their food and 5 cents a day wage. With food at 20 cents a day, the 60 days' work would 26th Sunday after Trinity, 20th Novem er. 1910. cost the employer about \$15; the work Morning Service at 11 a.m. Holy Communion Wholesale Wine & Spirit Merchants. recruiter on completion of the 60 days' work.

In this connection I would state: (i) That the rubber planters would make a great mistake if they try to do two things at once-vis., obtain plentiful labour and obtain cheap labour; if they exact onerous terms they will get very few men; if they are liberal, they

will get plenty. (ii) A Chinese sinkheh will not be tempted to sign a long term of contract by the offer of high wages; a short term of contract with bare pocket money will be more attractive.

(iii) In the case of nearly every sinkhela recruited by a professional recruiter deceit is practised, and a system of recruitment based on deceit is obviously not capable of definite extension. What the planters should do is to get in touch with the ordinary villager, and this they can only do through his friends and rela-

(ir) The just manager of a decent estate need have no fear that sinkhels brought down on short term contracts will leave as soon as the term expired. Why should they leave the only place they know and that where their friends are living?

(v) A bad manager, or the manager of an unhealthy estate, will always have to pay more for labour than a good manager with a good reputation. (vi) The" kangany system" will not, of course,

greatly help the unknown manager of a new estate. We can sell applicants land, but we are not in a position to guarantee them a labour

(vii The whole system of sinkheh labour in the Straits is regarded in South China as a system of slavery, the victims of which are invariably kidnapped. The planters, if they wish to obtain an ample supply of Chinese labour, must steer clear of the professional recruiter and make their contracts as different as possible from those now in use.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 18th at 12.05 p.m .- According to observations received from Quinhon this morning, the typhoon entered the Annam coast near that port last evening.

Pressure has increased considerably over the

the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. The anti cyclonic area, which is still central over the continent to the North of the Yangtze valley, continues to spread Southwards and

Eastwards. -Strong monsoon gales may still be expected over the Formosa Channel and the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood N. to N.E. winds,

Formosa Channel N.E. gale. South coast of China between | N. to N.E. winds Hongkong and Lamecks. | strong.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 18th November. Amigo, German Str., for Haiphong. Asia, American str., for San FrancisCo. Anmeric, British str., for Shanghai. Chinking, British str., for Canton. Empress of India, British str., for Vancouver. Hudson, British str., for New York. Kleist, German str., for Shanghai. Loksang, British str., for Foochow. Tipanas, Dulch str., for Batavia. Yuengang, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 18th November. DAINA MARU, Japanese str., for Milke. HAICHING, British str., for Swatow. MAUSANG, British str., for Jesselton. TJIBODAS, Dutch str., for Batavia. ZAFIRO, American str., for Manila.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

the 10th inst. The Indo China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 8th inst., and is due here about the 24th instant.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. St. Albana left Manila on the 17th instant, at 6 a.m., and is expected to

arrive here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 10th instant, and is expected here on the 21st instent.

The E. & A. str. Eastern left Sydney on the 12th inst., for Queensland Ports, Port Darwin, Timor, Manila and this port. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Polynesien, with the French

Mail of the 23rd ultime, and mails from London of the 22nd ultime, left Saigen on the 19th instant, at 2 a.m., and is expected to arrive here on the 21st instant afternoon. THE AMERICAN MAIL

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama on the 15th instant en route to Hougkong, and is due to arrive at this port on the 25th instant.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korca sailed from San Francisco ou the 8th instant en route to Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, and Manila, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox, THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on the 11th instant a.m. for Houge kong via usual ports of eall.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Somali left Singapore for this port on the 13th instant, at 5.30 a.m., and is due here to-day. The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru from Tacoma

left Manila on the 18th instant for this port, and is expected to arrive here to morrow.

The H.-A. Linie str. Arabia left Singapore on the 13th instant p.m., and may be expected here to morrow. The H. A. Linie str. Senegambia left Tsing.

tau on the 16th inst. p.m., and may be expected here to-morrow. The H .A. Linie str. Silvia left Shanghai on the 16th instant p m, and may be expected here

to morrow. The "Shire" Line str. Denbighehire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 16th instant morning.

The "Ben " Line str. Benarty from Antwerp, Leith, Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore on the 17th instant for this port,

The N.Y.K. str. Kamo Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 18th The Barber Line str. Shimosa passed Surz on the 1st instant, and is due here about the

27th instant.

The O.S.K. sir. Panama Maru from Tacoma arrived at Yokohuma on the 15th instant, and sailed from there on the 18th inst, for this port via Kobe and Shanghai, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 1st prox. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Honolulu on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on the 5th prox.

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- j	ROTTERDAM, ANTWERP & HAMBURG, &c HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG, &c	BULGARIA	Ger. atr.	k. w.	Jägar	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 5th Dec. On 24th inst.	FOR VANCOUVER DIRECT.
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0	HAIPHONG	CHIHLE	Brit. str	1 m.	J. Warrack	Butterfield & Swire	On 23rd inst., at 10. A.M.	MEDITERRANEAN PORTS
	MANILA	LOONGSANG	Brit, str		P. H. Rolfe S. J. Payne	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ld., JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ld.,	On 26th inst. at Noon	PLYMOUTH AND LONDON.
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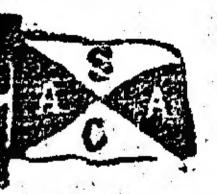
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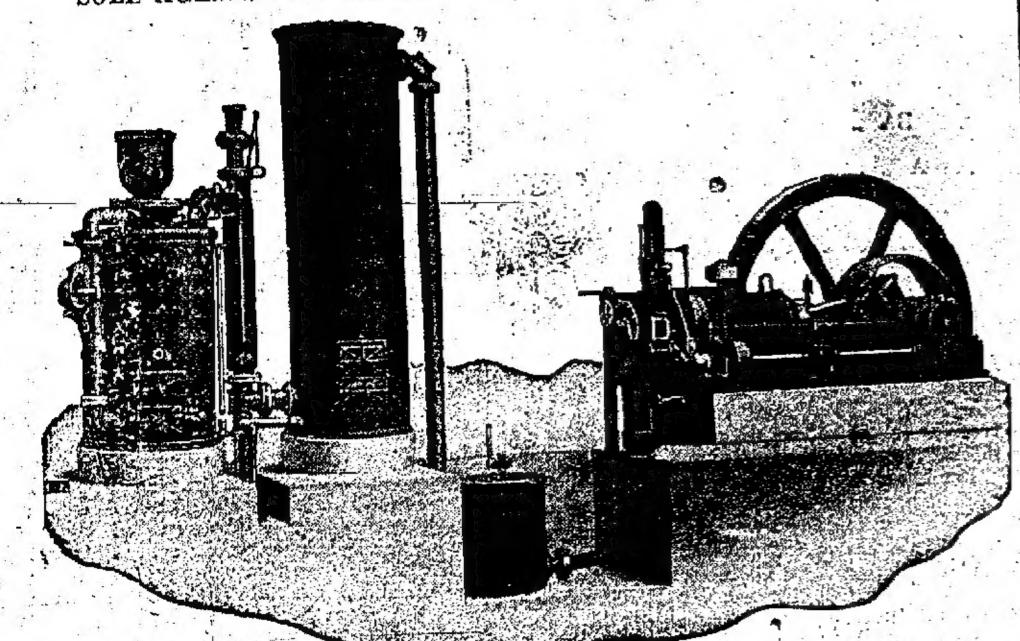
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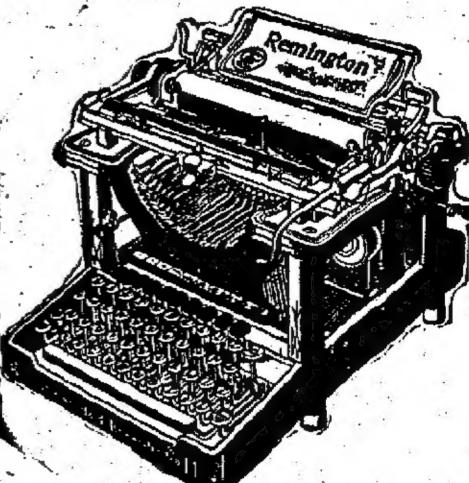
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